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Column One

By

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THE international air is afutter with elaborate political balancesheets. From Mr. Malenkov to Mr. Churchill; from the Peking Peace Congress to Panmunjom; from Scarborough to Transport House; from whistle stop to whistle-stop, there rises a ballyhoo of partisan accounting and recriminatory auditing. The process passes for realism in a world that has had to find a respectable name for international bad temper, bad manners, bad judgment and bad faith. But it leaves the harried rank and file of humanity extremely muddled. It lays suspicion on the achievements boasted at Moscow; confuses the U.S. presidential issue; makes black look white and turns every colour red.

NOW and then it becomes important to burrow through the muddle for a sign of what we are at. Most of us have nothing much better to do it with than the toothpick of hopeful curiosity. But even that may be better than nothing. It may reveal that the world, side by side with armament, tendentiousness and mutual hatreds, is somewhere busy at worthwhile deeds, which if they could be encouraged, might add to the material benefits and social graces of life and so contribute to a state of mind in which men could reasonably return to a belief in the active ideals of civilised communities. It would be a change from that realism to which men escape when they have lost the power to think. "The true realist is the visionary," said Mr. Adlai Stevenson the other day. He has said a great many wise things. It has taken immense courage to say them in a world that has had foolish things dinned into its ears and shaped to the form of a doctrine.

COMMUNISM is one thing, the Don-Volga Canal another; rampant capitalism is one thing, T.V.A. another. That is to say, clear the ideological-cum-armaments fog and the two giants, at whose knees the rest of the world stand in tense expectancy, would appear to be working hard at sound projects for the betterment of mankind. Behind Soviet bluster at the Moscow Congress is the Five Year Plan; and the substance of the Five Year Plan that went before it to building roads, dams, railways, canals, factories, mines, houses. Behind the atomic arrogance of a few U.S. generals is that vast, unparallelled complex of peaceful production which is capable of bringing comfort to the hard lives of a dozen nations and of turning — if put to it — a hundred million hovels into a hundred million palaces. In brief, whatever may be the huge war potential of the two world rivals, their peace potential cannot be less and is propably a great deal more. Between them they cover directly the prospects of some 400 million people and indirectly the prospects of upwards of 1,500 millions.

IT should be realised that both sides have taken up simultaneously the twofold challenge of war and peace; and that what we call the Cold War represents, in fact, the uncertainty of each about which of the two challenges the other will ultimately concentrate upon. Sooner or later, one challenge must overtake and submerge the other. If it could be brought home to the world that, side by side with the noisy accomplishments of the armaments factories, the atomic plant and the propaganda laboratories, the United States and Soviet Russia were building houses, railways, ships, reservoirs, hydro-electric works and great industrial complexes intended to provide the people with a richer domestic and public life:— If this could be brought home to the world, the world might realise that it has far too much to lose by war. It might then begin to believe in peace; and in that true realism of the visionary to which Mr. Stevenson paid tribute.

Tel Aviv, October 13.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Arye Weiss and Yehuda Finkelkraut beat Eliezer Davidman and Gavriel Dubitzki in the final of the men's doubles match in the Israel International Tennis Tournament which ended here today. The scores were 6:3, 6:3, 4:6, 4:6, 6:4. The singles match between Davidman and Dubitzki was called after two and a half hours because of darkness and will be continued on Saturday.

In the women's doubles, Miss Lela Kanidlidou and Mrs. Winkler beat Mrs. Cohen-Mintz and Mrs. Fishman 6:2, 6:4, while in the singles Miss Kanidlidou beat Mrs. Fishman 2:6, 6:3, 6:2.

U.S. Drops Plan To Boycott China As British Object

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The State Department has dropped a proposal for an economic boycott of Communist China because of British opposition, it was authoritatively learned here.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson had considered asking the U.N. General Assembly next week for the boycott unless the Communists accepted an immediate truce in Korea. It was stated the Department dropped the idea immediately after British opposition became known during an informal approach in Washington.

In New York today, U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie revealed that some American employees of the U.N. had been dismissed by him in accordance with official U.S. security regulations. He said their number had been few.

Mr. Lie said he had acted on the basis of information received from official U.S. sources.

Fierce Local Battles Reported in Korea

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — Today's North Korean communique, broadcast by Moscow Radio, reported "fierce local battles on some sectors of the front."

It said that three U.N. planes had been shot down by ground fire and two damaged.

South Korean troops, battling today from newly dug trench positions on the top of White Horse hill in the glare of searchlights, beat off one Chinese Communist charge and braced themselves for more enemy assaults on the bloodied slopes.

Despite casualties estimated at more than 2,000 dead and wounded in less than a week the Chinese showed few signs of giving up the battle for the hill.

U.S. Sabrejet pilots today destroyed three MIG-15 jets and damaged two others, the Fifth Airforce said. The action took place when enemy fliers tried to break through a Sabre screen protecting fighter-bombers plastering a Communist billeting area only 20 miles from Manchuria.

Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, Britain's First Sea Lord, has arrived in Korea on a tour of British installations in the Far East. He is accompanied by Admiral E. G. Clifford, deputy commander of the Royal Navy's Far East station.

Four P.o.W's Wounded By Guards on Koje

PRISONER OF WAR COMMAND, Korea, Sunday (UP). — Four prisoners of war were slightly wounded by U.N. guards today when members of a work detail on Koje Island protested the dismissal of a Communist who tried to escape earlier today and was caught. None of those hurt needed hospitalization and no Allied guards were injured.

The escape attempt was thwarted this morning and the Communist was removed from the detail. Other prisoners in the detail protested and threatened the guards, the Prisoner of War Command said. The guards wounded the prisoners while restoring order, the report explained.

Israel Officers To Visit Yugoslavia

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A delegation of six or seven Army officers is to leave by military plane shortly for Yugoslavia at the invitation of the Belgrade government to attend autumn manoeuvres, the military spokesman said here tonight. The invitation was sent through the Israel Legation in Belgrade a month ago, and was transmitted by the Foreign Ministry to Army G.H.Q.

Military attaches attached to foreign embassies and legations in Yugoslavia have automatically been invited to attend the manoeuvres, as is customary, and military representatives of friendly countries not represented by permanent attaches are also sometimes invited to such war games.

It is recalled that French military observers were especially invited to attend the Israel Defence Force manoeuvres two years ago before a Military Attache was attached to the French representation here.

The officers to fly to Belgrade have not yet been chosen, but their names are expected to be announced within the next few days. In a statement issued here today the military spokesman said that the Israel delegation would leave within the next fortnight. While in Yugoslavia they would study training and instruction problems, the announcement said.

Yugoslavs in Damascus

Damascus Radio yesterday reported the Yugoslav military mission which is now visiting Syria will visit all Middle East capitals. The mission represents all three branches of the Yugoslav armed services.

7-Man Body To Buy from Bonn

Jerusalem POST Staff

A seven-member Board of Directors of the German Reparations Purchasing Company was appointed by the Cabinet yesterday. The Board will be responsible, through Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, to a five-man Ministerial Committee which is to be aided by a 13-member Planning Committee and an Advisory Council of 25 members.

The Ministerial Committee is to consist of the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture, Interior and Labour. This Committee is to receive projects from the Planning Committee and give reports to and hear suggestions from the Advisory Council. The Ministers will transfer their instructions to the Board through the Finance Minister. The Company is to have a Purchasing Mission in West Germany.

The chairman of the Board of Directors is to be Dr. Giora Josephtal, of the Jewish Agency Executive; the two co-directors are to be Dr. P. Shinnar, of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Hillel Dan, Managing Director of Solel Boneh. Members of the Board are: Mr. M. Zagagi, of the Finance Ministry; Dr. A. Konikov, head of the Foreign Currency Department of the Finance Ministry; Mr. S. Shlomai, of the same department; and a fourth member, representing the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, is yet to be appointed.

It was reported that Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, conferred yesterday with Prime Minister Ben Gurion on the establishment of the Company.

Members of the Planning Committee, which is to be composed of experts, and of the Advisory Council, to be composed of representatives of the country's economic life, are to be named only next week.

Counterpart Funds

The counterpart funds received from the sale of reparations goods are not to be received by the Company, but directly by the Government, a spokesman explained. He added that there will be no special body to implement the development projects. The Planning Committee, however, may well become the nucleus of an overall national planning body, he said.

This system of organization indicates that no single body will be responsible for exploiting the German reparations, and especially that the body planning purchases will not implement the projects.

The Cabinet yesterday also approved the allocation among the various Ministries of IL.11m. from the IL.34m. Special Budget which was part of the IL.168.5m. Ordinary Budget. (The IL.34m. were set aside to serve three purposes: to form a reserve for the regular expenditures of the Ministries, to cover the secret part of the Defence Budget, and to serve as part of the incomes of the special Development Budget.)

From the Ordinary Budget, IL.67m. were earmarked for annual administration expenditures. Due to increased cost-of-living allowances, however, IL.32m. were spent for this purpose in the first five months of the fiscal year.

In consideration of a comparative rise in the remaining seven months, plus IL.1.7m. reserve for possible further increases in the allowance, it was estimated that by the end of the 1952-53 fiscal year a total of IL.78m. would be required for administration, or IL.11m. more than the original sum.

Not to Exceed Budget

The Government has not exceeded, nor does it intend to exceed, the total sum of the Budget, the spokesman said. He listed the division of the IL.11m. (in round figures,) among the Ministries as follows:

Prime Ministers Office IL.	250,000
Finance Ministry	1,200,000
Ministry of Health	1,650,000
Ministry for Religious Affairs	180,000
Ministry of Education and Culture	2,150,000
Ministry of Agriculture	550,000
Ministry of Commerce and Industry	800,000
Ministry of Police	2,800,000
Ministry of Justice	130,000
Ministry of Social Welfare	750,000
Ministry of Labour	650,000
Ministry of the Interior	300,000
Municipal Administration	500,000
War Invalids pensions	280,000

The Cabinet also approved an additional allocation to the Defence Budget from the IL.34m. Special Budget. This allocation, as well as the IL.11m. allocation, are to be presented to the Knesset's Finance Committee for approval.

The spokesman also announced yesterday that Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Minister without Portfolio, is acting as Minister of Labour and as Minister of Health during the leave of Mrs. Golda Myerson and the absence abroad of Dr. Yosef Burg. Finance Minister Levi Eshkol is acting as Minister of Agriculture during the leave of Mr. P. Naphtali.

There will be an extraordinary Cabinet meeting on Tuesday to complete the final discussions on the one-year foreign payments budget which started yesterday.

The Cabinet Communique stated:

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday discussed the foreign payments budget. It will complete its discussions at a meeting later this week.

A ministerial committee and the Board of the Purchasing Company were approved to implement the reparations agreement. A planning committee of experts and an advisory public council was also decided on.

The problem of the effects of rising prices on the national budget was discussed. Several proposals in this matter which were accepted are to be transferred to the Knesset's Finance Committee for approval.

Arabs Follow Mufti Line on Payments

The efforts of the Arab League to prevent the payment of reparations to the Jewish people were fully in line with the active participation of Arab leaders, particularly Haj Amin al Husseini, the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem in the extermination of the six million Jews in Europe, a spokesman of the Foreign Ministry said yesterday in Jerusalem referring to the Arab attempts to sabotage the reparations agreement signed at Luxembourg and about to be submitted to the West German Parliament for ratification.

The evidence produced from German sources at the Nuremburg trial clearly proved that the ex-Mufti was one of the originators of that harrowing plan of Jewish mass extermination, and was unrelenting in his efforts to prevent any European Jews from escaping the gas chambers in Poland. Having been a principal accomplice in the extermination of European Jewry, the Arab leadership was now using all its resources to prevent the new Germany, which was anxious to wipe out the stain of the Nazi horrors from the record of the German, from making this contribution to the rehabilitation of those who had survived the Hitler-Mufti plot of Jewish annihilation, the spokesman continued.

Those who had taken a part on behalf of Israel in the negotiations with the West German Government had little doubt that the authorities and the Parliament of the West German Republic would not be deflected from their policy of voluntary aid towards the rehabilitation of the Jewish survivors in Israel by the machinations of the accomplices of the Nazi mass-murders.

B.G., Progressives To Meet Tomorrow

Jerusalem POST Staff

Prime Minister Ben Gurion yesterday invited Progressive Party representatives to meet him in Jerusalem tomorrow for political talks. It is presumed that the discussions will concern the entry of the Progressives into the Government.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the Progressive Party will tour branches throughout the country to brief them on the situation and to obtain their views. Tonight Mr. Pinhas Rosen and Mr. Ishar Harari will address the Tel Aviv branch.

The activities of the Progressives are being closely followed by other Parties, as it is felt that the possibility of a Mapai rapprochement with the religious extremists hinges on the outcome. Poalei Agudat Yisrael, who by their recent Executive Committee resolution, expressing their independence from Agudat Yisrael, tacitly invited new overtures from the coalition, are biding their time.

The Party's Political Commitee met last night in the capital to discuss the position to be adopted to any proposals that the Prime Minister might make. Another Committee meeting has been scheduled for Thursday to discuss Mr. Ben Gurion's proposals.

Mizrahi Executive Opinion

The Mizrahi Executive met last Thursday and although no decisions were taken the consensus was that the Party should demand the status quo which would mean that they could designate a candidate for an economic portfolio, in place of the late David Zvi Pinkas.

It was also reported that Rabbi M. Nurock, Mizrahi M.K., will confer today with the Prime Minister on the problems of broadening the coalition.

"SIKRIKIM" STILL WRITING NOTES

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The editorial departments of some newspapers here today received typewritten notes from unidentified persons supporting the "Sikrikim" in their fight against "corruption and slavery in the state."

No Counter Claims Submitted to Arabs

Israel has not yet submitted counter claims for property and damages from Arab countries and did not consider it necessary to do so, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem yesterday, in reply to a query. The release of £1m. for Arab claims is an attempt to bring nearer a settlement of differences, the spokesman said.

"It is clear, however, that the absence of any positive reaction would not be received favourably," the spokesman said in reply to a question about reports that this would be the only release if it were not followed by a friendly gesture from the Arabs.

The spokesman declined to comment on reports about Israel-Egyptian talks. He repeated his former statement that Israel was always ready, and is still willing, to negotiate with any Arab country also ready and willing to negotiate.

Council Discusses Split at Ein Harod

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A special session of the Council of the Agricultural Workers' Union met here today to decide on a proposal by Mr. Avraham Hartzfeld to divide Ein Harod settlement.

The Mapam minority of the settlement, which formerly belonged to the Kibbutz Hameuchad movement, would build a new village across the wadi flanking the northern border of the present village in which Mapai members of the kibbutz would remain.

The proposal is a compromise, as the Mapai members belonging now to the Ichud Hakibbutzim ve-Hakvutzot had demanded that the minority should build a separate village far away from Ein Harod. Mapam had suggested bi-secting the village by drawing a line through the middle. The majority according to estimates is 55 per cent.

Mr. Aharon Zisling, Mapam leader and a veteran member of Ein Harod, said that he and his comrades would not budge, except by force.

Mapai Kvutzot Vote To Set up Seminary

TEL YOSEF, Sunday. — The Mapai-sponsored Ihud Hakvutzot veHakibbutzim decided last night to establish a permanent seminary to train youth instructors, as well as periodical courses for higher education for kibbutz youth.

They also decided to raise IL.250,000 from the kibbutzim for the organization's central fund, in addition to the IL.500,000 raised so far. A ten-member secretariat was elected.

East's Economy Said Advancing

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, member of the Politburo, told the 19th Congress of the U.S.S.R. Communist Party that Russia this year produced more beet sugar than last year's total combined output of sugar by the U.S., England and France.

M. Mikoyan addressed the Congress on Thursday, but the text of his speech appeared in "Pravda" for the first time today.

He said 80 per cent of Soviet foreign trade was now with the People's Democracies of China and East Europe and the export of machines and latest model equipment to these countries this year was ten times greater than in 1948.

Rumania, on the basis of equipment supplied by the U.S.S.R., had created her own machinery plants and was now "the sole example in the world of a small state with oil wealth also having an oil machine-building industry. The lands of Latin America and the Middle East, where the Anglo-American monopolies ponderously pump out colossal quantities of oil, cannot even dream of this."

Mr. Mikoyan told a smiling Congress that the fifth five-year plan would greatly increase output of "beverages to wet the appetite."

Yesterday, the Congress was addressed by the East German President, Wilhelm Pieck, who expressed gratitude to the U.S.S.R. Communist Party and "particularly to Stalin" for help given in the building up of the German Democratic Republic.

Want Peace, Unity

He told delegates the German people wanted to live in peace in their own united country, and said that no force on earth could refuse the 70 million people of Germany their right to exist as a nation. The East German Republic was established as a base to fight for peace and a united Germany, he said. American imperialism wanted to turn Western Germany into a military base and drive the German people into civil war.

A cable from the national committee of the U.S. Communist Party read at yesterday's session said the mass of the American people wanted peace and friendly cooperation with the Soviet Union. The Message, which was accorded a "standing ovation," was read by the Byelorussian delegate, Mr. N. S. Patolichev. The chairman at Saturday's session explained that "American democracy did not permit" the departure of the American delegates to the Congress, who were refused passports.

Delegates yesterday heard representatives of the Communist Parties of Persia, Turkey and Holland say that their countrymen would not fight against Russia. Secretary General of the Persian People's Party Radmanesh said, "We won't permit American and English imperialists to realize their delirious plans to convert Persia into a colony and a stronghold against the Soviet Union."

Cairo Food Dealers Jailed for Violations

The Supreme Military Court in Cairo yesterday dealt with over 140 charges against merchants who had violated the recently introduced price control on food. Sentences ranged from six months to four years' hard labour. Most of the charges were preferred by the Egyptian military police who had been summoned to Cairo to aid civilian police in combating price control violations, Cairo Radio said.

FRANKFURT, Sunday (Reuter). — West Germany's first post-war Ambassador to Egypt, Guenther Pawelke, left here today for Cairo.

Miller Has Talks in Jerusalem

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A two-hour meeting between Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the Zionist Organization of America, and leaders of the Progressive Party was held in Jerusalem yesterday. The Progressive members were Dr. P. Rosen, Mr. Moshe Kol, Mr. Zvi Herman and Mr. H. Foerder.

Among the subjects discussed were the position of the World Confederation of General Zionists in the U.S.; the attitude of the Z.O.A.; Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv; and contacts between the Progressive Party and the Z.O.A. The recent conversations between Prime Minister Ben Gurion and Rabbi Miller were also considered.

Hits Z.O.A. Conduct

The Progressive spokesmen complained that the recent conduct of the Z.O.A. did not conform with the resolution adopted at the last conference of the Organization. Rabbi Miller is reported to have answered some of the points raised, and to have promised a reply to others when he returns to Israel in November, for the meeting of the Zionist General Council. He promised to bring the points raised before the Z.O.A. in the U.S.

It is understood that Progressives' circles have suggested the dispatch of a delegation to the U.S. to explain to Progressive supporters within the Z.O.A. the viewpoint of the Party here.

Rabbi Miller and Mr. A. Goodman, Z.O.A. Vice-President, were guests of honour at a reception given by the Jewish Agency at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. Among the some 40 guests were the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Finance, Commerce and Industry, Labour, and Education; Supreme Court Justices, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, the Deputy Mayor and the U.S. Consul.

The speakers included Mr. Moshe Sharett and Mr. Berl Locker. Mr. Emanuel Neumann was host.

The speeches dealt with relations between the State and the Zionist movement, the strengthening of the movement, especially in America, and Rabbi Miller's talks with the Prime Minister on these subjects. It was learned that the talks will continue with the participation of representatives of all Zionist parties in the U.S.

Rabbi Miller and Mr. Goodman were welcomed to the capital by Mayor Y. Kariv at a reception in the morning when they were presented with badges emblazoned with the Jerusalem coat-of-arms.

Later in the day Rabbi Miller visited Dr. A Granott, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, at his home where he is recuperating from a recent illness. Rabbi Miller informed Dr. Granott that his organization would finance drainage of 4,500 dunams of Huleh swamps as a concrete gesture of its admiration for the work of the J.N.F.

RELIGION BACK

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP). — Mr. Nikolai Mikhailov, Secretary of the young Communist League told the 19th Congress of the Communist Party today that some boys and girls are falling under the influence of religion.

Pope Warns Against 'Dangerous Enemy'

VATICAN, Sunday (Reuter). — On the occasion of the 13th anniversary of the foundation of the Roman Catholic Church's militant lay spearhead, the Catholic Action, Pope Pius XII tonight told an audience of more than 300,000 persons that "the whole world stands in danger of being contaminated by a subtle and dangerous enemy."

"You do not need to be told who is the enemy. He is among us all and everywhere. The world is threatened," the Pope warned.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi was among the distinguished guests. On its way to St. Peters the procession halted to lay a wreath on the tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier in the Piazza Venezia.

Speaking of the "clouds descending on the world" the Pope said that the Action had become "the principal partisan of resistance in Italy." He urged its members to work in unity, though not uniformity, with other Catholic organizations towards the common goal—a Christian society.

Expressing anxiety as to the road which mankind was following the Pope said "it becomes more arduous every day while it would seem that science should be removing the obstacles which are lying on this road."

10,000 French Troops In Indo-China Open Drive

HANOI, Sunday (Reuter). — Ten thousand French Union troops have gone into action to encircle regular Vietminh units in one of the biggest military operations in Indo-China this season, according to a French military communique today.

The communique places the action about 80 kms south of Hanoi where Vietminh units have infiltrated into the Delta near Minh Binh.

8 Tunisians Given Severe Sentences

TUNIS, Sunday (Reuter). — A French military court here today sentenced eight Tunisians found guilty of sabotaging a telephone exchange. Two men were sentenced to penal servitude for life and the others to terms ranging from 20 years' penal servitude to 55 years' imprisonment.

Communists And Fascists Clash In North Italy

MILAN, Sunday (Reuter).— Several people were injured here today when neo-Fascists and Communists clashed in the city centre at the end of rival meetings.

The neo-Fascists had met to hear an address by M. August de Marsanich, Secretary-General of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement. Hundreds of police ringed the meeting place.

The Communists, meanwhile, held a meeting at the local Chamber of Labour in protest against the neo-Fascist gathering.

Battle in Square

Communists and neo-Fascists parading through the city at the end of their meetings met in the square fronting Milan's Cathedral.

The scuffles developed into a pitched battle. Police riot squads rushed to the scene, cordoned off the square and broke up the free-for-all with truncheons.

Police here questioned former Fascist Marshal Rodolfo Graziani for two and a half hours about a Fascist-style rally he staged last week-end. Proceedings are pending against Graziani and 34 other people for an "apology of Fascism" following a rally on Graziani's farm.

Photographic Evidence

Photographs showed Graziani "inspecting" rows of men dressed in black shirts and tasseled caps. He subsequently was ordered to forfeit half his estates by a Rome military tribunal which two years ago sentenced him to 19 years imprisonment for collaboration with the Germans.

Most of this sentence was absorbed in amnesties, however, and Graziani was released almost immediately after the trial.

U.S. Embarrassed By German 'Underground'

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — Reports in West Germany this week of a U.S. backed anti-Communist "Partisans" movement have seriously embarrassed U.S. officials here, one of them admitted today.

The revelation of an organization in West Germany alleged to have planned to execute certain left-wing politicians in the event of war, has strengthened East German and Soviet propaganda against anti-Communist organizations in the western sectors here and against American officials who support them.

It is also likely to undermine the western case for the release of Walter Linse, formerly a member of one of these groups —the "Free Jurists" — who was abducted into East Germany over four months ago.

Top Diplomats Converge for 7th UN Assembly Opening Tuesday

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (Reuter). — Diplomatic leaders converged here today for the seventh U.N. General Assembly which opens on Tuesday in its new home overlooking New York's East River.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lester Pearson is likely to preside. He is expected to receive all votes for President except those from the Soviet bloc (he was proposed for the post of U.N. Secretary-General in 1946, but the Russians did not agree).

Mr. Dean Acheson has arrived here from Washington to begin what was expected to be his last round of duties as Secretary-of State. It is believed he will give up his post in January, whoever the new President may be.

Tomorrow, the liner Queen Elizabeth docks with diplomats of many countries including the large Soviet delegation headed by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, one of 23 Foreign Ministers who will attend the session. But Mr. Anthony Eden of Britain and M. Robert Schuman of France will not arrive until after the American elections early next month.

The delegates face an agenda of 72 items, including the Korean war and control of atomic energy, when they gather on Tuesday. The first session will be taken up by the formal opening of the $12.5m. building, with speeches by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York, Mr. Warren Austin of the U.S. delegation, Secretary-General Trygve Lie and M. Padilla Nervo, last year's Assembly President.

Later on Tuesday, the Assembly is expected to elect officers including the President and Chairmen of the main committees.

Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, flew here today from Paris. She declined comment on a report that the U.S. had asked India to assist in securing an armistice in Korea.

Pinay Reaffirms 'Hands Off' Africa

METZ, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Antoine Pinay today reaffirmed France's "hands off North Africa" attitude in a speech here. He said France had shown her attachement to the U.S. alliance and forgot nothing of its benefits. But she was a great power which must accomplish its destiny by keeping her rank.

"We assume the obligations of a great state charged with the destiny of the populations which history has entrusted to us.

"Our country could not conceive that the settlement of problems of substance, which concern her alone, should be left to (others) when it was the first to found its policy on the association of races and the concord of hearts."

Three New Members Of Israel's U.N. Delegation

The Israel delegation to the United Nations General Assembly has been enlarged by the addition of three more members, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday. They are Mr. Abba Harman, who will serve as head of the Information Department and adviser to the delegation; Mr. Zvi Zinder as Press Officer; and Mr. Victor Selkind as Adviser to the delegation.

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La Petite Regence
King David Hotel
Jerusalem.

Social & Personal

The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mrs. Locker are to leave today for England. Mr. Locker is to participate in the membership campaign of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and to attend the Jewish National Fund Conference which opens in London on November 1.

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The Minister of Police, Mr. Bechor Shitreet, left by El Al for Paris yesterday to attend the meeting of the World Federation of Sephardi Communities which opens on Tuesday. He will be away a week.

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The French Consul-General in Jerusalem, M. Bertrand de la Sablière, accompanied by the Consular Secretary, M. B. Cohen, was received by Mayor Y. Kariv and Municipal Secretary A. Franko at the Municipality yesterday.

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The Austrian Consul-General, M. Karl Hartl, returned to Israel yesterday evening after crossing into the Old City earlier in the day.

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Professor Nelson Glueck, President of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, was the guest of honour at a reception given yesterday in Jerusalem at the home of Mr. M. Gordon, Director of the Bialik Institute. Among those present were the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mrs. Locker, Mr. Zalman Shazar, of the Jewish Agency Executive; Dr. A. [illegible], Jerusalem District Representative; Professor and Mrs. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, archaeologists, university professors and others.

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Captain A.G. Pea, Naval Attache at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, left yesterday for Cyprus, on his way back to Turkey, where he has his headquarters.

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Sr. Hamilton Nogueira, the Brazilian Senator, crossed the lines into Jordan-held territory at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday afternoon.

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Dr. Hugo Boyko of the Ministry of Agriculture, returned by El Al yesterday after a two-month official visit to Britain, the U.S. and Italy.

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The appointment of Mr. Georg Singer as permanent conductor of the Kol Yisrael Orchestra was officially announced yesterday.

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Mr. Yosef Opatoshu, the Yiddish author, left by air yesterday after a six-week visit as the guest of the Histadrut. Before leaving, he said he thought all Jewish writers should make a "pilgrimage" to Israel.

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BIRTH

JELINEK — To Tonia (nee Zilke), wife of Lt. Milan Jelinek, on October 9, 1952, at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa. — a son.

BIRTH AND BRITH MILAH

MAZUR — To Adaline (nee Garfield), wife of Dr. Yaakov Mazur — a son. The Brith Milah will take place on October 14, 1952, at 10.30 a.m. at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

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BROCK — to Henda (nee Zwy), wife of Mr. Nahman Brock, Haifa, on October 8 — a son. The Brith Milah will take place at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, October 15, at Dr. Botzer's Hospital in Haifa.

Life is reflected in Family Announcements: people read them and they are the best and simplest way of informing your relatives and friends of the event.

UNESCO ANNOUNCES NEW MUSIC CATALOGUE

NEW YORK, Sunday (USIS). — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization reports that the International Association of Music Libraries will compile a new dictionary of musical sources. The book, to be entitled "Catalogue of Musical Sources," is to replace the *Quellen Lexicon*, a guide of musicians, musicologists and their works. The *Lexicon* was published at the beginning of the century and is considered outdated.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Valentino.
EDEN: Rich, Young and Pretty.
EDISON: Caroline Cherie. At 3.30, 6.45 & 9 p.m.
ORION: Mutiny.
STUDIO: That Midnight Kiss.
ZION: Young Man With a Horn.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

'Ha'aretz Asks Clarification Of P.M.'s 'Six Points'

The party negotiations towards a broadening of the present coalition replaced the Foreign Ministry bomb as the main topic of comment in Sunday's Hebrew press. "Ha'aretz" (Independent) complained that Mr. Ben Gurion's "six points" mentioned in his speech before the Progressive Party executive were too nebulous. Analyzing point for point the paper asks for further clarifications as far as the ingathering of the exiles is concerned, the "strengthening of democracy against anti-democratic forces," "a compromise in religious affairs," a foreign policy according to the necessities of security and immigration, etc. The paper says that the Progressives (as well as the General Zionists) could agree to most of these principles though they might have been more clearly defined as most of the "points" are open to various interpretations.

Discrimination Charge

"Haboker" (General Zionist) commenting on the same subject, says that Mr. Ben Gurion has apparently never been told about factories which have been discriminated against, nor has he heard about the administrative fines which have been levied against only one of the two sectors. Previously Mr. Ben Gurion found "disinterested" Zionists in the U.S.A., but the new leadership of the Z.O.A. changed its attitude as it realized "that Israel has become a hell for every citizen who is not harnessed to the Mapai."

The "Herut" editorial is largely identical with the "Haboker" leading article and ends as usual with the conclusion that the only solution is total war against all vested interests (meaning the Histadrut) and the establishment of a national emergency government.

"Omer" (Histadrut) says that the coalition negotiations have revealed considerable differences between the Progressives and the General Zionists. The Progressives, to be sure, are not socialist in their outlook like Mapai, but they are not sharply against the worker, like the General Zionists who represent the militant class interests of the privileged. The Executive of the Progressive Party has on the whole shown a sympathetic attitude toward the principles laid down by the Prime Minister. There has been criticism too, but "Omer" expresses confidence that the spirit of national responsibility will eventually overcome all narrow party considerations and accounts within the ranks of the Progressives.

Ein Harod

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) comments on the conference of agricultural workers in Ein Harod which is to tackle one of the most thorny problems in the history of the kibbutz movement: To find a solution acceptable to both sides for the division of Ein Harod. Mapam has not accepted the proposal of the "Merkaz Hakiai" to divide the settlement, though in most other places partition has been carried out more or less smoothly. In its editorial the paper gives the party point of view and warns against any attempt to "expel the Mapam members from the kibbutz."

"Davar" (Histadrut) comments on the attempts made by some circles to abolish administrative fines in the case of providing commodities of inferior quality to the customer (food, etc.) and regrets that attempts made during the past year to strengthen controls in this respect have not yet been crowned by success. The industrialists' and merchants' associations cannot expect the public to display an attitude of sympathy towards them unless the services extended to the customer show a great improvement.

"Hatzofe" welcomes, editorially, the news that the state prosecutor has decided to appeal against the acquittal of the two defendants in the Pinkas bombing trial.

New Anti-Polio Vaccine Succeeds

BERKELEY Sunday (Reuter). — Prospects for the development of a pill vaccine against one of the three main types of infantile paralysis were brightened today by the reports of two scientists.

An experiment with a laboriously produced vaccine apparently has made 61 children in a California Institution immune to the most deadly type of polio, Dr. Karl Meyer, research worker in preventive medicine, told reporters. At the same time Dr. Harold Cox, who made this vaccine, announced a method of producing the immunizing substance in large quantities at comparatively low costs.

Dr. Cox said he had been able to mass produce the vaccine by growing it in chick embryos. Heretofore it had been grown only in human or animal tissues. The new technique greatly sped up and economized the cost of production.

Yugoslav Navy Chiefs To Visit Mountbatten

BELGRADE, Sunday. (Reuter). — Yugoslav Vice Admiral Josip Cerni and two senior officers of Marshal Tito's navy are to visit Malta later this month, it has been officially announced here. They are going on a courtesy visit at the invitation of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet.

Plastic Valve Put into Heart

WASHINGTON, Sunday (USIS). — Surgeons at the Georgetown University Hospital here have successfully installed a plastic valve in the heart of a 30-year old housewife. The patient's own heart valve was seriously damaged by rheumatic fever and she had been given little chance to live. The small tube with a plastic pea performs the function of the aortic valves which prevents blood from flowing backward into the heart. The operation followed four years of research and experiments with animals.

Belarsky Scores Success

Mr. Sidor Belarsky, American singer, scored a fine success on Saturday evening at a recital given at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem. His audience demanded and received almost as many encores as there were scheduled numbers. Mr. Belarsky's rich basso was equally effective in such diverse numbers as the often spiritless "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and Lavri's "Shir Eress." The Composer and artist were both acclaimed by the audience, Mr. Lavri bowing from the hall.

Using his voice as a delicate instrument capable of fine shadings rather than succumbing to the common basso failure of blasting, he most certainly added to the many friends he has made here during this and previous visits. Mr. Belarsky is in Israel en route from South Africa where he was on recital tour for three months.

The audience enjoyed his Yiddish offerings where he combined voice and dramatic ability to project the mood of such numbers as "Der Kremer" and "Der G'more Nign." He interspersed his numbers with remarks in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Accompanist B. Bergel at the piano gave capable support, including an improvised setting for "V'ulai" which was called for by the vocal audience.

Mr. Belarsky makes his home in New York. He is one of the leading singers of the American concert stage and a special favourite of Jewish audiences. He has been one of the most enthusiastic interpreters of Israel music both before Jewish and general audiences throughout the world.

Will Kramer

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 209 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.5, 33.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew 7 a.m., 7.30, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Requests (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.02 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte" (Sinigaglia); Violin Concerto No. 2 (Wieniawsky); Symphony No. 2 (Tchaikovsky). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R)). 5.00 Piano Recital: Gershon [illegible]. 5.30 Child's Corner. 6.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger. Soloist: Henriette [illegible]: Piano Concerto No. 9 (Mozart). 7.45 "American Literature" — Talk by Y. Cohen. 8.00 "Mile Stones." 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 "Answer to the Citizen." 9.00 Curtain Up. 9.45 Piano Recital: Shimon Mishori. 10.00 Folk Songs. 10.35 Nocturne. 11.03 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

448, 379, 217, 41.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Works by Haydn. 4.45 Message to Immigrants. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Pirkei Avot Lesson. 5.30 Music (R). 5.50 Music. 6.00 Agricultural News. 6.15 Close Down.

Immigrants Hour (33.3, 43.9 & 460 M.): French 6.30 p.m. Ladino 7.00 p.m. Yiddish 7.30 p.m.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 11.15 Newsreel. 11.30 Songs of the Hills and the Vales. 11.45 "Heard & Read" by L. Meltzer.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Violin Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "The Soldier as a Civilian." 8.00 Musical Quiz. 8.30 News. 8.45 Symphony Concert: Works by Mozart, Tchaikowsky & Brahms. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19, 25 M.): Agriculture Today.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCAST: (24.92 & 30.53 M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Echoes from the World.

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New Thesis On Joan of Arc

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter) — Joan of Arc lived to be married and the English burned a masked "witch" in her place, according to French historian Jean Grimod, in a long thesis just published here.

Grimod contends Joan was married in Luxembourg in 1436, five years after her 'execution' and may have spent the intervening years in exile in England.

His thesis has created a sensation in the French religious world, where St. Joan — canonized in 1920 — is among the most revered of Saints. Wreaths are heaped round her statue in Paris on May 30, her festival day. Father Doncoeur, of the Society of Jesus, an expert on St. Joan, has denounced the thesis as "a terrible scandal."

Grimod maintains Joan was not born a peasant maid at Domremy, in the Vosges, a village which has since become a national shrine. Joan, he says, was really the bastard daughter of the Duke of Orleans, King Charles VI's brother, and Isabel of Bavaria.

Further, he says Joan's marriage certificate, dated November 7 1436, and signed by the Dean of Metz, is still in existence. She is described, as in all historical records of the time, as "Jehanne, Virgin of France". He adds that evidence exists of a visit by Joan to Orleans in 1439, when she was given 210 gold pounds by the municipality, for "her help to the town during the siege by the English."

A similar gift, he declares, is on the records of the City of Tours. Her existence, Grimod says, is traceable up to 1443, 12 year after her "execution".

M. Lucien Fabre, author of one the best known lives of Joan of Arc, said that Grimod's thesis was "attractive," but not strictly proveable. The generally accepted version is that she was burned at the stake by the English in the market place of Rouen on May 30, 1431.

ARSON. — A fire which completely gutted a new $100,000 factory built with Marshall Plan funds at St. Veit, Carinthia, has been attributed by the non-Communist press in Vienna to arson. Police found that factory telephones were all cut soon after the fire was discovered, keys of water hydrants had disappeared and the fire brigade was called away on a false call in the opposite direction.

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September Was Hottest Month

September was the hottest month of the year and the hottest September recorded in this country, during the last 30 years, the Meteorological Bureau announced Friday. Average temperatures were two to three degrees higher than the monthly norm in the coastal areas and up to four degrees higher in the hill regions.

Except for a *sharav* which raged for some time in a certain area, last month was in reality the summer month of the year with higher temperatures than in August. The hottest day was the 17th when 42.6 C. was recorded in Tiberias and 38 C. in Jerusalem.

Average humidity was 5—15 per cent lower than normal but the coastal plain was 10 per cent wetter. This was especially felt in the third week when a *sharav* hit the hills and excess humidity made the lower regions unbearable.

Anti-White Terrorism In Kenya Seen Unabated

NAIROBI Sunday (Reuter). — Senior police officials here fear the climax of anti-white Mau terrorism in Kenya has not yet been reached and that there will be an increasing number of murderous attacks on Europeans and Asians.

A queue of Europeans 500-metres long yesterday jammed pavements near administrative offices here to obtain formal permission to bear arms. Practically all were given permits.

Since September 23 the terrorists have murdered a European woman in Nairobi suburb, another woman 10 kilometres from here, assassinated Kikuyu chief Waruhiu, knifed a European farmer and shot an Indian worker. They have also carried out scores of attacks on Africans and massacred hundreds of European-owned cattle.

Kenya police have conducted widespread searches and made thousands of arrests.

Britain Seen Perfecting Tactical Atom Weapon

MELBOURNE, Sunday (Reuter). — Facts coming to light here since the Monte Bello atom blast support the belief that Britain is perfecting a weapon for battlefield use.

Scientists returning to the Australian mainland from the atomic proving grounds said the weapon has had no precedent in American atomic trials. They based this prediction on Britain's successful atomic weapons' test, and on the possibility that British nuclear research may have outstripped that of the U.S. in some fields.

Atomic energy authorities are believed to be considering proposals for such a relaxation of U.S. laws on exchange of atomic information to be presented when the new Congress meets next January.

The barrier to an exchange of atomic secrets is the 1946 McMahon Act which Congress approved when the U.S. was in sole possession of the atom bomb.

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Wolves Whip Cup-Holders to Top League

Wolverhampton Wanderers outplayed and whipped the English soccer Cup holders, Newcastle United, 2-0, on Saturday to go to the top of the First Division of the English Football League. Liverpool, who were held to a two-all draw by Bolton Wanderers, dropped to third spot behind Blackpool. The "Wolves" jumped into the lead in the fourth minute with a goal by inside right Broadbent and their lead was increased when Batty, a Newcastle defender, sent the ball into his own goal. The superiority of the new leaders was most marked.

England centre-forward, Nat Lofthouse, came along with a couple of good goals to earn Bolton their home draw against Liverpool. His scoring shots countered snappy, well-worked goals by the Liverpool inside men, Baron and Payne. The game was marred in the second period by a number of injuries.

Man U. Beaten at Home

The surprise of the card was the home defeat of reigning champions, Manchester United, by Stoke City, 2-0, with goals by outside right Siddall, giving the "Potteries" side their first away win this season. The United share bottom place with neighbours, Manchester City, who lost 2-1 at Portsmouth.

Blackpool's star-studded forward line returned to form with a 4-2 win over the strongly defensive Burnley, to take second place behind the "Wolves." The speedy, strong Blackpool attackers almost ran the Burnley defenders ragged. Perry, the left winger, scored two of the goals. He also made a "beauty" for Stan Mortensen with a 45 yard dribble.

Arsenal were held at home to a two-all draw by newly promoted Sheffield Wednesday, before over 55,000 spectators, as rivals, Tottenham Hotspur, drew in a goal-less encounter against the County at Derby. Goalkeeper Ted Ditchburn with a magnificent display against a running Derby forward line, played a big part in his side's one point visit. Meanwhile, at the "Den," Charlton Athletic easily beat the other new First Division side, Cardiff City, 3-1. Newly revived Chelsea, after being 1-2 at half-time, slammed home three goals in 15 minutes to beat Preston North End 5-3 at Stamford Bridge.

In the Second Division Sheffield United stayed in the lead with a 2-1 home victory over Leeds United, and Huddersfield Town stayed close up, one point behind, with a 1-0 home win over Luton Town. Leicester City and Plymouth Argyle remained in the race, both registering good away wins. The City beat Nottingham Forest, 3-1, and the Argyle defeated Barnsley, 1-0. Oldham Athletic lost their undefeated record, and thus leaving no side unbeaten this season in the English League, by going down 1-0 at Gateshead, and Grimsby Town went to the top of the Third Division (North) table, following a two-all draw at Stockport. A crucial promotion game in the Southern section brought a 2-2 away draw to Bristol Rovers, who took the lead, at Northampton Town. The latter dropped to fourth place, on goal average, behind Norwich City, who won 1-0 at Reading, and Brighton and Hove, who beat Queens Park Rangers, 2-0 at home.

Hibs. Beat Rangers

In the Scotch League, Division "A," East Fife stayed at the top with a 1-0 away victory over Queen of the South, followed, one point behind, by Celtic, who won 2-1 at Clyde. A traditional battle saw the Rangers defeated (2-1) at home by Hibernian, spearheaded by Reilly, who equalized after the Rangers had taken an early lead. Aberdeen registered their first home win in beating Third Lanark, 4-3. Their 3-0 halftime lead was equalled by Lanark in the second period but they got the important goal before the end. Hamilton Academicals retained the lead they took over last week by slamming home a 5-0 away win over Alloa Athletic.

The touring Australian Rugby League team in England got home to a 34-10 points victory over the strong English team, Warrington.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Arsenal 2, Shef. W. 2; Aston V. 1, Middlesbro 1; Blackpool 4, Burnley 2; Bolton W. 2, Liverpool 2; Charlton 3, Cardiff C. 1; Chelsea 5, Preston N.E. 3; Derby C. 0, Tottenham 0; Man. U. 0, Stoke C. 2; Portsmouth 2, Man. C. 1; Sunderland 1, West Brom. A. 0; Wolves 2, Newcastle U. 0. Div. II: Barnsley 0, Plymouth 1; Blackburn 1, West Ham 0; Brentford 1, Southampton 0; Doncaster 1, Bury 1; Everton 1, Notts. C. 0; Huddersfield 1, Luton T. 0; Hull C. 3, Fulham 1; Lincoln C. 1, Rotherham 1; Notts. F. 1, Leicester C. 3; Shef. U. 2, Leeds U. 1; Swansea T. 1, Birmingham 1. Div. III (S): Northampton 2, Bris. R. 2; Reading 0, Norwich 1; Brighton 2, Q.P.R. 0. Div. III (N): Gateshead 1, Oldham 0; Stockport C. 2, Grimsby T. 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Div. A: Aberdeen 4, Th. Lanark 3; Clyde 1, Celtic 2; Falkirk 2, Airdrie 2; Hearts 2, Partick Th. 1; Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 1; Qns. o' Sth. 0, E. Fife 1; Raith R. 1, Dundee 1; Rangers 1, Hibs. 2. Div. B: Alloa 0, Hamilton Ac. 5; Ayr U. 7, Arbroath 2; Morton 4, Dumbarton 1; Queens Pk. 2, Stenhousemuir 2. RUGBY LEAGUE: Australian Tests: Warrington 10, Australians 34. Mid-week game: Scottish League 5, Irish League 1 (played at Celtic Park).

A.K.

Whites Beat Improved Bereshit Nine

Israel's Army Softball League team, Bereshit, improves with each appearance and experience but this did not prevent them going down to second placed Amateur Whites, 15-13, in a six inning game last week. The game was called off due to darkness. The Whites beat Bereshit easily by 20-3 in their previous encounter.

The first innings left honours even at one run apiece and the Whites went into a 3-2 lead after the second but a four run effort by Bereshit in the third took them into a 6-5 advantage. The Whites answered with four to one in the fourth, to lead 9-7, but Bereshit edged their opponents 3-2 in the fifth to diminish the White's lead to 11-10. But the Whites' 4-3 run superiority in the sixth inning gave them their 15-13 two run win.

Where to go

★ JERUSALEM ★

8-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema Bus 15. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1; 2-5: Exhibitions: Early Islamic and Persian Pottery, from the collection of Mr. Harry Philipps; Modern Dutch graphic art. A selection of new acquisitions. Exhibit of the month: Shahnameh the Book of the Kings by Firdowsi. Illustrated Persian Manuscript, 1649 C.E. (1059 H.) Lent by Mr. Harry Phillips, Jerusalem, Bezalel Museum.
10-1; 4-7: Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Artists House.
9 p.m.: "Vivere in Pace." Film Appreciation Society, Y.M.C.A. Hall.
9-1: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions. 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows at Keren Hayesod Office.

★ TEL AVIV ★

8.30 p.m.: "Awake and Sing." Chamber Theatre Mograbi.

★ HAIFA ★

11-1, 4-8: Memorial Exhibition by Aharon Avni. Municipal Museum.
4-7 p.m.: Exhibition of Paintings by Itzkovitz. Artists' Home, 12 Rehov Hahar.

★ RISHON LE ZION ★

8.30 p.m.: "Pick-Up Girl." Chamber Theatre.

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6% Debs. 48/63	83½	—
6% Pref. sh.	83	—
Bizur. Debs.		
6% 46/58	91½	—
4% 56/65	73	—b)
4½% 52/66 reg.	85	—b)
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 39/58	81	—
5% Pref. sh.	60½	+½
Pass Debs.		
6% 42/62	82	—
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. sh.	—	—
Ord. sh.	173½	—
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Nathanya	60	16	27	27
Hakirya	62	15	30	29
Tel Aviv Port	60	18	26	26
Lydda Airport	55	16	31	30
Jerusalem	29	17	27	26
Beersheba	31	12	31	30
Elath	47	23	35	34

FORECAST: Partly cloudy becoming fair in the North. Fine in all other parts.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

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350 IMMIGRANTS, most of them from North Africa, are due in Haifa in the s.s. Negbah tomorrow.

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FOUR CREW members of the s.s. Akko deserted the ship in New York, her Master told the Haifa Port police yesterday.

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THE FIRST course for scientific Archivists will be inaugurated at 5.30 this evening and not, as reported, yesterday. The course, sponsored by the Hebrew University, the Ministry of Education and Culture and the Israel Historical Society, will be formally opened with a speech by the Minister of Education at Terra Sancta, room 31.

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A SECOND DREDGER for the Kishon harbour is due to arrive at Haifa in the s.s. Daniella Bouchard today. The dredger will be assembled here and will then start work immediately. It is hoped that the first ships will enter the new harbour by the end of the year.

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CONVICTED OF purchasing various types of cloth without recording the transaction in his books, Mordecai Rom, a clothing shop owner in Tel Aviv, was fined IL.465 by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Court yesterday...... **FOR OVERCHARGING** in making a shirt, Mordecai Lado, owner of a shirt shop in Tel Aviv, was fined IL.200 by the same Court yesterday. He demanded IL.17 for the shirt, which the Judge held to be unreasonable.

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A FREE PERFORMANCE of "The Travels of Benjamin III" by Mendele Mocher Sforim will be given for new immigrants by the Ohel Group at the Edison Theatre in Jerusalem on Wednesday evening. The performance is sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Culture and tickets are available at various ulpanim in the city and environs.

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JERUSALEM SCHOOLCHILDREN may qualify for Swimming Certificates at the Y.M.C.A. pool at 2 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday. The tests are sponsored by the Physical Training Department of the Ministry of Education.

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30 PIGS bred without permit were confiscated by Control Inspectors from a farm in Migdal Ascalon yesterday.

H.U. Professor Gets Rockefeller Grant

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — The Rockefeller grants for the third quarter of 1952 announced today include IL.700 to Dr. Richard Koebner of the Hebrew University. Dr. Koebner will do research work in Britain.

The Foundations' main grant — $800,000 — is toward the establishment of an international house in Tokyo "designed to facilitate cultural contacts between Japanese and people of other nations."

'HAKHEL' FESTIVAL ENDS ON MT. ZION

The closing ceremony of the "Hakhel" took place on Mount Zion yesterday with the reading from the Scroll of the Law. In an address marking the close of the Sabbatical festival, Rabbi Y. Wachtfogel recalled the Volozhin Yeshiva, which this year celebrates the 150th anniversary since its founding.

Dr. S. Cahana read the list of prizes awarded to Yeshiva students who excelled in their studies, and the ceremony closed with the singing of "Ani Ma'min."

Government Reforms Courts To Eliminate Case Backlog

Jerusalem POST Legal Correspondent

A determined effort is being made to eliminate the backlog in the courts within one year, Mr. Y. Eisenberg, Director of Courts, announced at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

The most far-reaching plan developed by the Ministry of Justice is the establishment of an Administrative Tribunal to deal with all fiscal cases, such as income tax, and disputes between the Government and the citizen (*order nisi*). The Supreme Court will, therefore, be relieved of the greater part of the load it is now shouldering and will hear only appeals from the Administrative Tribunal and cases involving allegedly illegal imprisonment (*habeas corpus*), in addition to civil and criminal appeals. The Administrative Tribunal, which is to be on circuit, will be constituted of a Judge and members of the public.

Until this plan is ready to be put into action, a District Court Judge will begin hearing fiscal cases.

Suggests Higher Salaries

The final decision regarding the salaries of Judges is to be taken this week, Mr. Eisenberg announced. He will meet with the Knesset Finance Committee on Thursday and submit suggestions for sharp increases in salaries drawn by the Judiciary. Should these proposals be accepted, chances of enlarging the Judiciary with competent personnel are very good, the Director announced. Funds have also been requested for additional clerks and the cooperation of the Treasury has been promised. (The country's court system is being run by 320 persons at present, of whom 71 are judges.)

As part of a series of technical measures designed to speed work in the courts, advocates will be asked to indicate in a log the days on which they are to plead in court. Registrars will be authorized to fix trials on the days left open by the attorneys and will not grant postponements. (Fixing dates for cases has long been a sore point and cause of delay.)

The Courts, whose recess ends on Wednesday, are to sit from 8.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. The country's three District Courts will be divided into two sections each dealing exclusively with civil or criminal cases. In Tel Aviv, there will be a third section for the more serious crimes. Each section will be headed by the Presidents and Relieving Presidents of the courts. A similar division of labour is scheduled for the Magistrate's Courts, because of the backlog of cases in Tel Aviv, the two sections will each be headed by a Chief Magistrate. The administration of the District Courts will lie in the hands of Registrars, who are directly responsible to the Director of Courts.

Tiberias Getting Court

A fourth District Court is to be opened, Mr. Eisenberg said. It will be located in Tiberias and will hear cases which do not involve the appeal of a lower Court's judgment. A new Magistrate's Court has also been established for Beersheba and Migdal Ascalon and Mr. Z. Aloof is to be the Chief Magistrate.

Steep increases in court fees will be recommended shortly to the Minister of Justice, it was learnt. A committee of five, headed by Mr. Eisenberg, had been appointed to investigate the matter. Mr. Eisenberg, who is to visit all courts regularly to ensure maximum efficiency, declared that he had been promised fullest cooperation by the Bar Association and Judiciary.

Underground Sleuth Finds Bombs, Shells

NATHANYA, Sunday.—A wild animal burrowing in an orange grove near Avihail village unearthed a number of shells and mortar bombs, apparently left over from the War of Independence.

The explosives were found by a grove watchman yesterday and removed by a police demolition expert today.

Magnes Square Dedicated

Jerusalem POST Reporter

In the quiet evening sunshine, friends and family of the late Dr. Judah L. Magnes, first President of the Hebrew University, gathered yesterday to dedicate Magnes Square Park, a shady corner of Rehavia, Jerusalem, at the junction of Rashba Road and Alfasi Street, where he often used to rest in his latter years. Mr. Y. Kariv, Mayor of Jerusalem, said that the City councillors had unanimously agreed to perpetuate Dr. Magnes' name with this tree-lined garden, close to his former home.

Recalling that the Professor's closest bonds had been with Mount Scopus and the Old City, Dr. D.W. Senator, Vice-president of the University, stressed that Magnes Square provided only part of the commemoration due to the University's veteran founder. "Kiryat Magnes," a student city planned to clothe the slope of Scopus, was a project not abandoned, only postponed.

Meanwhile, Mrs. B. Magnes, unveiled the plaque in her husband's memory, not on Scopus, but in Rehavia.

Capital Council Asked To Cut Staff

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council last night voted to adopt in principle the necessity to reduce the number of city employees.

A Council committee was assigned the task of making a comprehensive study of every department and to report back to the Council in a fortnight whether any cuts were necessary. The proposal stated that none of the essential city services must be affected by any proposed dismissals.

The proposal was approved by a nine to eight vote with a member of the right-wing coalition, Mr. I. Kleinlehrer (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) supporting the left-wing opposition. The absence of the two Progressive Party representatives helped the coalition win the vote.

The coalition had originally proposed a 20 per cent reduction of staff, but backed down in favour of the proposal as adopted. The opposition cited the recommendation as "another example of poor planning and administration by putting the cart before the horse." They called for the problem to be studied by a Council committee which would draw up a detailed list of departments and personnel, then determine whether any dismissals were possible.

On-The-Spot Screening Of Immigrants

TEL AVIV, Sunday.— Dr. Haim Sheba, Director-General of the Ministry of Health, and Mr. Charles Passman, Director of Malben, are leaving for Paris by El Al tonight on their way to Morocco in connection with the on-the-spot screening of immigrants. In Paris they will be joined by officials of the American Joint Distribution Committee, of which Malben is the instrument in Israel.

Dr. Sheba told *The Post* tonight that the aim was to set up a special selection board in Morocco, which would visit the various towns and villages from which would-be immigrants were registered, to establish who should be moved to camps for immediate emigration to Israel. Persons found unsuitable for immediate transfer to Israel on health grounds will be treated on the spot and brought here later.

In the past, all persons wishing to come to Israel had moved towards the main towns after giving up their means of livelihood, and it was thus found difficult to reject sick persons for later transfer.

After the consultations in Morocco, Mr. Passman will return to Paris to attend the annual conference of directors in charge of all Joint operations throughout the world, which opens in the French capital on October 25, Malben announced tonight.

DIRECTOR GENERAL VISITS WOUNDED CLERK

Mr. Hanna Even-Tov, Ag. Director General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, visited Miss Kaethe Wolff at the Sarafand Hospital on Friday night. Miss Wolff, a Social Welfare clerk, was knifed early last week in the Gedera *ma'bara* by a man who had come to request housing for his family.

Hanoar Ha'oved To Remain Undivided

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Under a compromise agreement adopted by the Histadrut Executive here today, Hanoar Ha'oved will be a united body observing Histadrut directives. The threat of a split which had threatened Hanoar Ha'oved for more than a year was thus averted.

The organization worked for many months virtually as two independent bodies, one led by Mapai and the other by Mapam, with Mr. David Cohen, the guiding spirit of the movement, serving as umpire. The Histadrut Executive ruled that in the future cultural work within Hanoar Ha'oved would be regulated in accordance with the general Histadrut policy. Pictures of Stalin and emblems of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, will have to be withdrawn from those clubs where Mapam led the youth. The organization has 35,000 members.

A committee of three or five members is to be established to arbitrate any differences arising within the present leadership of the organization.

Mr. Beri Repetur (Mapam) stated his party had accepted the compromise, but if the committee showed any bias, Mapam reserved its right to cancel the agreement.

It is estimated that, on the whole, Mapam conceded to Mapai in this compromise on almost all points. It is believed that within Mapam former Le-Ahdut Ha'avodah members forced the issue in this direction since they have a strong following in Hanoar Ha'oved. If a split had been forced, which would have been inevitable had Mapam taken a more uncompromising stand, the members would have affiliated with Hashomer Hatzair, it is believed.

The Histadrut Executive is to discuss next week whether Hanoar Ha'oved may continue as a member in the World Federation of Democratic Youth. Mapai speakers contended today that Hanoar Ha'oved should have left that organization when the Histadrut left the Communist-dominated W.F.T.U. three years ago.

Histadrut Upholds Labour Exchange

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday.— The Histadrut Executive today upheld the view that local labour exchanges may decide on a temporary drop in the wages of labourers employed on public works to give them jobs.

The issue arose a week ago when 200 workers employed on municipal public works in Holon were paid IL.3 instead of IL.4.800 daily, by decision of the local labour exchange. The workers created a disturbance in the premises of the labour exchange and called a strike. Mapam leaders approved of the strike, while Mapai requested that order be maintained.

Last Thursday, Mapam was censured by the Histadrut Executive's Central Committee for instigating workers against their labour exchange.

Mr. F. Bendori, Mapam, appealed against the censure to the Histadrut Executive today, but his appeal was rejected.

Mr. M. Namir, Secretary General of the Histadrut, said that the instigation of workers could not be tolerated, while Mr. A. Becker, head of the Trades Union Department, said that a reduction of wages for occasional work was justified in order to give as many men as possible a means of livelihood. It could not prejudice the wages of regular labourers.

WITHIN 48 hours of the theft of IL.1,000-worth of jewellery from the home of Aharon Goldstein, in the Soldiers' Quarter in Nathanya on Friday, the goods were reportedly found in possession of a resident of the immigrant centre near there. One man was detained.

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Hitler's Property Sought by Sister

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — The "London Express" reports that Hitler's younger sister, Paula, has emerged from the obscurity of Berchtesgaden and has taken the first steps to establish her rights as one of his principal heirs. She commissioned a prominent Munich lawyer to investigate the possibility of suing the State of Bavaria for the return of Hitler's personal possessions.

If she is successful, she may also claim other property confiscated in Bavaria which is assessed at between $20,000 to $40,000.

Britain to Issue Means To Fight Radioactivity

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).— Instruments to counter the hazards of radioactivity left after an atomic explosion are shortly to be issued for the training of Britain's civil defence workers. The Home Office announced today that every defence corps in Britain will be issued one unit of instruments for training purposes.

"Some of this equipment was issued earlier in the year to a few selected local authorities," a Home Office spokesman said.

"The equipment is intended not only for the training of civil defence corps personnel, but also for the training of police, fire and hospital services and members of industrial civil defence units."

Hayama Workers Ask for Public Body to Control Ship Repairs

HAIFA, Sunday. — The establishment of a national public commission of experts to control the repair of Israel ships in foreign ports was called for by the Workers' Committee of the Hayama Israel Shipyards here this afternoon. Such a commission was essential if the country's ship repair industry is not to be shut down, they said.

They gave examples of repair that the Shoham Company had done abroad, which, they said, proved that Shoham was largely to blame for the decline of the industry. The Dizengoff Company on the other hand did all its repairs here even when spare parts had to be imported.

They recalled that their firm, now employing more than 200 men, had done satisfactory work for the British navy during the war, and had serviced many "illegal" ships in times of need.

After the firm amalgamated with the Ogen Company great hopes had been foreseen for its future. Yet the ship-building and repair industry was now facing a shut-down. They had urged the Government repeatedly to set up a dry dock here to save the country from £1m. to £4m. yearly.

When foreign ships called here needing repairs, an expert was sent to decide whether they could not wait until reaching their home ports; the same should apply to Shoham ships in foreign ports, the committee said. Many repairs done for Shoham in Rotterdam were found to be inadequate, and had to be done over again here, yet the company persisted in preferring Rotterdam to its own home port, it added.

They objected to the dismissal of workers as long as repairs that could be done here were executed abroad. The management had informed them that 50 workers would have to be dismissed. In a letter to the Haifa Labour Council and Histadrut institutions they called the situation "sabotage of the national industry."

Through the Histadrut executive they had also objected to vessels being bought abroad that could be built here. They cited the five "Lavon" boats, still idle after three months, and a launch, bought in Holland by the Customs authority.

THANKS. — Premier Grotewohl yesterday thanked Marshal Stalin for his good wishes on the occasion of East Germany's third anniversary last week.

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Smaller Merchant Fleets Growing

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Merchant fleets of 36 nations, considered to be minor maritime countries in 1939, have grown almost 13 times greater than those of major maritime powers since that time, the National Federation of American Shipping reported today.

In a special study on the post-war growth of minor maritime nations' merchant fleets, the Federation's Research Department said "that one of the most pressing problems of all ship operators today evolved about the current depressed demand for merchant ships.

"The study of such growth, therefore, brings into sharper focus one of the many vital supply factors which has immediate, and perhaps even greater potential, influence on world-wide shipping prosperity.

The study reported that minor maritime countries before World War II had limited fleets. "They were, therefore a small factor in competition for available shippers" it said. "Today however they have become real competitive factors."

"While increasing their ships in existence almost 13 fold over that shown by the major or traditional maritime powers, these smaller maritime countries have added to their merchant fleets in the last year close to three times the relative increase of the large maritime nations.

"For example, in percentages, the study gives the following extremely large increases over 1939: "Argentina 222, Canada 114, China 111, India 119, Mexico 84, Poland 215, Portugal 1,085, Turkey 120 and Venezuela 128."

Anti-Semitic Will Causes London Stir

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — An anti-Semitic clause in a will leaving a considerable sum for "poor or broken down professional musicians" is causing concern among musicians' organisations here.

The money, left by Mr. John Archibald, of Kent, consists of more than £22,000 for the Agnes Baker Fund for Musicians. The will laid down that help must be provided only to musicians who are "natural born English subjects and not Jewish or Hebrew by descent or religion."

When the terms of the will were brought to the attention of the Royal Society of Musicians' Committee, it objected because the ban was contrary to its constitution. Some members said it was an insult to some of their most respected members.

The London Orchestral Sick and Provident Fund has appointed three trustees to administer the money, but some members fear that those who benefit will have to fill in forms about their parentage and race similar to those imposed by Nazis.

Kiryat Anavim Woman Killed by Army Truck

Ziporah Zeidner, 56, a member of Kiryat Anavim settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor, was killed instantly yesterday noon by an Army truck driven by a soldier within the courtyard. The driver, Ya'acov Esdo, 19, of Nahal, has no driving licence.

The body was taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and the soldier was detained.

Youth's Body Found In Orange Grove

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday. — The body of a 15-year-old youth was today found in an orange grove in which he had been working near the railway line. He has not yet been identified, though it is known that his first name was Aharon.

According to the Government pathologist the boy had been electrocuted. It is believed that he had been carrying an irrigation pipe when it came into contact with electric wires which pass over the grove.

District Court of Haifa P.B. 302/52
In the matter of the late Dr. Martin Fleum of Haifa, died on 21.4.52
Petitioner: Mrs. Charlotte Fleum, Bat Galim, Haifa.
Summons — let all persons take notice that Mrs. Charlotte Fleum has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Dr. Martin Fleum and that the said application will be heard on November 7, 1952 at 10 a.m. Any persons claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.
S. Razi — Registrar
Date 6.10.52

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA,
P.B. 303/52
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Petitioner Vera Cohen (Kannegiesser) of Jaffa.
SUMMONS — Let all persons take notice that Vera Cohen (Kannegiesser) has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Josef Cohen and that the said application will be heard on November 7, 1952, at 10 a.m.
Any persons claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the court seems right.
S. RAZI — REGISTRAR
Date, 6.10.52.

Injured Through Wire Strung Across Road

NATHANYA, Sunday. — Mr A. Drori, of Jaffa, was seriously injured at 5.30 yesterday afternoon when he was knocked off his motorcycle on the Nathanya-Haifa road, opposite the Kfar Vitkin road, by a wire strung breast-high across the highway, apparently by a group of children.

Mrs. Drori, who was riding pillion, was also thrown off the machine but was unhurt.

The cyclist received first aid treatment in Nathanya and was taken to the Jaffa Government Hospital in a serious condition.

Police are investigating.

Mr. and Mrs. Haim Cohen, sustained severe injuries yesterday morning when their car, driven by Mr. Cohen, collided with a Dan bus in Rehov Arlosoroff in Tel Aviv. They were taken to the Beilinson Hospital and the bus driver, Zvi Koshdevitz, was detained and later released on bond.

T.A. ROOF CAVES IN

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — The roof of a house in Rehov Rokach here collapsed this afternoon when the wooden pillars on which the rested gave way. No one was injured. The owner of the roof apartment, Mr. Haviv Daniel, said that his four children had been playing nearby but were unharmed by the fall. All his possessions were buried beneath the debris.

On the instructions of the municipal engineer the whole house was evacuated. The structure is to be examined tomorrow.

TODAY & TOMORROW

All women born between September 18, 1934 and April 3, 1935 and whose surnames start with the letters

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enlist for Regular Service, according to Order No. 6, September 18, 1952, which has also been published in the daily press.

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Cables in Brief

SHUTDOWN. — Prospects of a sweeping shutdown in U.S. soft coal mines rather than an immediate nation-wide strike appeared imminent on Saturday night. The shutdown depends on whether the Wage Stabilization Board will approve pay increases negotiated recently by the miners.

OPERATION. — Lord Woolton, 69, Chairman of the Conservative Party and Lord President of the Privy Council, who is suffering from colitis, underwent an emergency operation in London yesterday. His condition was reported as "satisfactory."

WOOL. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture yesterday forecast a slightly larger world supply of wool in the 1952-53 season. It also foresaw higher production than in the previous year — and an increase in wool stocks from the previous year.

VISITORS. — Six Uganda chiefs who are touring Scotland worshipped with Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Princess Margaret at church yesterday.

HOUSING PROJECT RESIDENTS STRIKE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A sit-in strike of representatives of the Histadrut housing project in Holon took place this afternoon in the offices of the Histadrut's "Shikun" housing company in Rehov Montefiore here. The strikers claimed that the "monopolistic Palestine Electric corporation" and the "Shikun" company were responsible for the fact that they still had no electricity a year after in application had been lodged.

Mr. Z. Lavon a director of "Shikun" company told *The POST* that electricity would be connected soon and that the strike was without real foundation, while a spokesman for the P.E.C. said that the Holon housing project was at the top of the list for electricity.

It is believed that the strike was instigated by Mapam members among the residents of the quarter.

T.A. TEACHERS PAID

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Tel Aviv teachers are due to report for work tomorrow, after the *Succot* holidays, following payment of salaries by the Municipality. The position in other parts of the country was not clear here tonight, but it is believed that salaries have now been paid in most areas.

PHYSICIANS
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report for registration and medical examination according to Order for Defence Service "Physicians" — 1952, published in the daily press on September 28, 1952.

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Phone Book Vagaries

Jerusalem POST Staff

The long-awaited English Telephone Directory, the first since the end of the Mandate, was put on sale yesterday (price 500 pruta). The 300-page volume will be welcomed not only by foreigners, from diplomatic missions to tourists, but probably also by a good many Israelis who have difficulty finding their way in the Hebrew edition, except that the system of transliteration used may cause only bewilderment and confusion.

Some of the extraordinary spellings criticized recently in the correspondence column of *The POST* not long ago, appear here again. Few tourists, for example, will realise that they can find Safad only under "Cfat" or Zahala, the new Army housing estate, spelt "Cahala."

The suppression of the sheva and the letter "shin" in particular have had confusing results. The latter has been replaced by "s" with a hook in the form of a "v" on top so that Rishon LeZion becomes "Rišon Lzion." There are other inconsistencies, such as "Daliyat El Karmel" and in the following line "Daliat El Ruha." Some of the names, like "Mgibla," "Bntiv," "Brur Hail," or "Ntanya" have a certain affinity with the African "Ngami" or Ndongo." Worse still, not even the hallowed name of Bialik was spared and becomes "Byaliq." "Lod Sde Tufa" for Lydda Airport is another puzzle, especially for tourists, and if we wish to trace dear old Rehovot, we shall have to go to South West Africa, or Ohio, for in Israel it is now called "Rhovot."

The only English name that seems to have been given in English and not transliterated from Hebrew is Jerusalem, but Jaffa has become "Yafo," Tiberias, "Tiberiya," Beersheba is "BerŠeva" and Acre is "Ako."

To find a number in the Greater Tel Aviv area, the caller must know the exact address of the person he wishes to ring up. Thus, numbers connected to the Kirya exchange, and prefixed with 66 from Tel Aviv phones, are to be found under "Hakirya," even though the subscribers live within Tel Aviv, in Neve David, Megurim or Nahlat Yitzhak. Ramat Gan numbers are also listed separately. This is a fault which was carried over from the original Hebrew Directory, although Post Office officials had earlier stated that it would be rectified and the hunt for telephone numbers simplified.

Personal Notice

Our sincerest thanks to all our friends for their expressions of sympathy on the death of our beloved parents

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THE conference of the newly-formed union of Kvutzot and Kibbutzim at Tel Yosef over the week-end was an occasion for a stock-taking of the collectivist agricultural forces after the sifting that had taken place at some of them as a result of the forcible division into separate units between Mapai adherents and those of Mapam. The discord, and its bitter fruits, has arisen of all places in an area where men and women had lived and worked in common: in obedience to a sublime unifying and harmonious purpose combining the Zionist principle of the return to the land with the Socialist aim of labour without exploitation.

TRAGIC DIVISION

At Tel Yosef there was no time for tears. The gathering of the agricultural communes forming the Mapai union witnessed the lamentable fact that Mapam had forced a decision in its purge-or-be-purged directive to the Mapam membership of the collectives that had contained a proportion of Mapai and Mapam. The tragic split registered in the very establishment of the new union, the conference proceeded to deal with its own immediate consolidation and its future growth. The Mapai leadership came to Tel Yosef in a body and it fell to Mr. Sharett to trace the new association's course. With the wreckage of the immediate past behind him but his eyes on the present and future, Mr. Sharett addressed himself to the youth and advocated an "ideological contest that knows no mercy." This struggle has to do with Mapam; and only to the extent of Mapam's slavishness to the Cominform, with the latter as a corollary.

Israel has no quarrel with the U.S.S.R., is indebted to Russia for no little, and no spokesman for Israel would venture to advise, let alone criticize or reprove, the Soviet government or people. But where U.S.S.R. ideology, through the Cominform or other means, touches on Israel's vital interests, or those of the Jewish people, wherever they may be — Russian territory or Soviet dependencies not excluded — a Jewish statesman would fail in his duty if he did not champion their cause with the Russians themselves, while calling to order those of our own people whose deversionist teachings or activities represented a form of abasement damaging to Israel's position or to that of the Jewish people as a whole. On this score, Mapam doctrine has earned the censure of all but those who are blind to the effects of a Party line that is as paradoxical as it is disruptive. They scorn and vilify any regime but the Communist while enjoying, and insisting on enjoying, the full benefits of the financial and economic aid from the West under a system of society and government which their preaching denounces and defies. They make common cause with a system which debars Jews from contact with fellow-Jews, confine themselves and their work, perforce, to countries where the Communist writ does not run, or countries just snatched from the dictates of the Cominform, while trying, through isolation, to pulverize the one workers' structure representing the essence of a Jewish form of Socialism.

"The tragic division has nourished both the separation and the new union as the only way out," Mr. Sharett said. The clash is now in the open and the gloves are off. It is a contest for the survival of a Jewish against a foreign idea. Mapam has itself to blame for adding this trial of strength to its own and many afflictions of dissension, doubt and perplexity; while burdening the nation with a conflict which should have been prevented, but which once forced upon it, the nation must face and resolve.

'Los Alamos Scientist At Peking Parley'

TOKYO, Sunday (UP)—Peking Radio said today that a woman billed as a scientist at the Los Alamos, New Mexico atom bomb project appeared and spoke at the Asian and Pacific Peace Conference meeting in Peking.

The Radio said that Joan Hinton, "specialist in nuclear research," told the conference that "I touched with my own hands the very bomb which was dropped on Nagasaki. I feel a deep sense of guilt and shame at the part I played in this crime against humanity as a whole and this crime against the Japanese in particular."

The Second Knesset at Work (II)

TASK OF THE OPPOSITION

By GERDA LUFT

"IT is the job of the Opposition to oppose" runs one of the popular sayings on Parliamentary functions, and it can even be argued that the opposition is the very core of parliamentary government. It must never be forgotten that parliaments have been taken over into the paraphernalia of every totalitarian government. There, however, instead of being ruled "by the people" it is used to rule the people. It can therefore be argued that the extent to which a parliament is a democratic institution can be gauged by the role of the opposition.

Close observers of Knesset developments have been struck by the undeniable fact that the influence of the opposition in the second Knesset has diminished, despite the fact that it is numerically stronger than in the first parliament. It must, of course, be made abundantly clear that the term "opposition" cannot be used in Israel today in the same sense as in Whitehall. There the opposition is the solid bloc of the party at the moment not in power. With us it includes all the parties, strong and weak, which do not at the moment belong to the Government coalition. And as these parties in the second Knesset belonged to both right and left and were on the whole hopelessly split in their attitude on foreign policy as well as on economic and social questions, the pressure from both sides was neither equal nor simultaneous. It was therefore relatively simple for the Government to proceed to "divide and rule."

G.Z. Frustrated

This made manoeuvring pretty difficult for the opposition-wings and while Mapam and the Communists, and especially the latter, were often content to embarrass the government, the General Zionists developed a feeling of frustration because they saw themselves unable to influence the course of politics, especially in the economic field. This frustration is to a certain extent the result of a mistaken notion as to the tasks of the Opposition. It cannot expect the Government to implement the opponents' policy; its Parliamentary task is therefore not only to amend this or that bill to which it is opposed but to bring about the defeat of the Government.

This can be a long and sometimes even boring job whose importance cannot be measured by quick results. Especially in our political set-up, the pressure for a change of government can be almost as important as its success. The opposition, for example, has for a long time demanded the abolition of economic controls; but not one member has tried to figure out what the controls today cost in money and man-power. They have for a long time agitated for the abolition of currency controls; but they were unable to build up a pressure heavy enough to force the government to publish its foreign currency budget. These two glaring examples could easily be multiplied. They tend to show that the opposition from the right has not yet understood that it is not sufficient to oppose on general political lines but that their opposition must be backed by a wealth of material, by a well thought out plan of tactical action and by a readiness to take over once the dreamed-of moment of the vote of non-confidence has come.

Left Suspect

The position is different as far as the left wing is concerned. But then here the picture is radically altered by the knowledge that the Communists are not interested in parliamentary democracy, and that since the drift of Mapam toward the Communists, even their stand on this issue is somewhat suspect. This is the more to be deplored as some of the outstanding parliamentary figures belong to Mapam and as some among them have a real understanding of parliamentary procedure and functions.

There is, however, another and important reason for the feeling of frustration which is so strongly to be felt among all Knesset members, and not only those of the opposition: It is the supreme reign of the party-whip. The Knesset does not know the member who is wholly independent, who has been elected on his personal merit only and who is responsible solely to his own conscience. This, more than anything else, is to be blamed for the lack of high-spirited personalities who are ready to fight for some special issue of their own and for the reluctance to rebel against the rule of the whips. Not only are all the members elected on party lists, which is inevitable under the system of proportional representation, but many of them are dependent on their party machine, being party officials or officials of public institutions.

Their ideological and also their material interests are bound up with their party, not to mention the subtle dependence which results from power-positions in open or veiled forms. This tends to make discussion monotonous, as it is the group rather than the individual point of view which is expressed. What is more, internal dissensions are in most cases glossed over according to the majority-vote within the respective party.

Party Discipline

The dissident and the back-bencher who may sometimes represent a fresher and more original view is further handicapped by the probably unique rule which divides even speaking-time in the House according to the size of parties. The party decides who is to appear during a discussion and requests of individual members who ask for the floor in the preparatory meetings are not always granted. Thus people who could contribute fresh ideas and material lose interest in proceedings and attend only when forced to by party discipline. The small number of members present to vote on important bills will prove this point.

KEEPING POSTED

WE were studying the history of various attempts to introduce bombs into government offices during the past week, and for certain generosity of planning and sheer leisureliness we recommend Guy Fawkes, whose attempt to blow up Britain's King James I and his parliament was foiled as the result of an anonymous letter received from a man who was party to the plot, but apparently disapproved of the bomb in politics.

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THE decision to blow up parliament was taken in January 1604 by a group of Roman Catholics in protest against the anti-Roman laws that had been passed. In those days, people took their time even over bomb plots and it was not until April of the following year that Guy Fawkes, who is described as "a confident gentleman," was recruited from Flanders and that a cellar under the House of Lords was rented by the group of plotters. No less than 36 barrels of gunpowder weighing just over a ton and a half were introduced into the cellar from a neighbouring house also hired for this purpose, together with some iron bars to increase the destructive force of the explosion, and the whole concealed under a heap of coal and faggots used to light fires. Then there was a good deal more coming and going between London and Flanders, and in August new gunpowder was brought in case any of the old stuff had got damp — they were taking no chances.

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THEN again nothing happened for a while, but at the end of October one of the men "involved in the plot against the government, but who had given his support to the new king," received a letter which read

> *...out of the love I bear some of your friends I have a care for your preservation... as you tender your life, devise some excuse to shift your attendance of the Parliament, for God and man hath concurred to punish the wickedness of this time... they shall receive a terrible blow, the Parliament, and yet they shall not see who hurts them... this counsel is not to be contemned, for it may do you good and can do you no harm..."*

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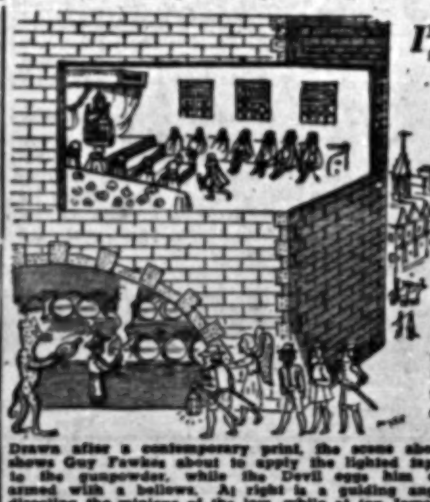
OUR source suggests that the authorship of the letter was never proved, but evidence pointed to one of the organisers of the plot who decided to prevent its execution while, if possible, giving the conspirators time to escape. Strangely enough the cellar under the House of Lords was not searched for another nine days, by which time Guy Fawkes had already prepared a slow match that would enable him to set off his explosives and give him a quarter of an hour in which to get away.



Drawn after a contemporary print, the scene above shows Guy Fawkes about to apply the lighted taper to the gunpowder, while the Devil eggs him on, armed with a bellows. At right is a guiding angel directing the minions of the law, while at top James I proceeds with the opening of Parliament.

IN the event, the gunpowder was discovered, Fawkes and his fellow conspirators caught and executed for high treason. The House of Lords stands to this day, all the statutory disabilities of the Roman Catholic have long since been removed and, curiously enough, Guy Fawkes is remembered not as a hero — though he faced death on the scaffold with the greatest of fortitude—but as a figure of fun for the children, whose effigy is burnt every year to the accompaniment of fireworks and jollifications, in exactly the way in which Israel children have been burning effigies that are half Hitler and half Haman every Purim since 1933.

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Readers' Letters

MUSICAL EDUCATION

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — With reference to the report which appeared in the Musical Diary under the heading of "Philharmonic Guests" in your issue of the 8th, I would like to amplify the statement about musical education in the USA and Europe attributed to me.

The operative word in the discussion was "source", referring to the source of musical culture which I hold still to be Europe.

Musical education in the USA is of a high, even of a very high, calibre. Young Israelis, however, could easily be misled by the ugly manifestations of commercialism in the perimeter of musical life which basically have nothing to do with great centres of teaching but which are more visible to the eyes of the immature foreigner.

For these young people work in the Academia Chigi at Siena, for instance, or in Fontainebleau where they see "l'art pour l'art" and nothing but ART would be bound to give them a truer sense of values and a more lasting foundation. An occasional visit to a place like Tanglewood after such profound and extended studies at the musical source, Europe, could only be of great benefit to them.

Yours, etc.
JASCHA HORENSTEIN
Tel Aviv, Oct. 8

THEATRE NOTES

Mordo's Elaborate 'Blue-Bird'

Habimah: "The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck. Translated by Shimon Halkin. Directed by Renato Mordo.

IF you view "The Blue Bird" as an adult philosophic treatise on the impossible search for happiness as life's goal, then I am afraid that it is a bore. If, however, you see it as a fairy tale in which Tyltyl and Mytyl, the two children of the poor wood-chopper go in search of the Blue Bird to save the life of their neighbour's child, then the exciting adventures of the children might be very thrilling. Adults too, who delight in whimsy might find pleasure in the imaginative personification of the elements around us, of water, fire and light, bread, sugar, and night. The main obstacle to adult acceptance of Maeterlinck's classic story is the sermon in each of the ten scenes. Grown-ups gladly go to see Walt Disney's Cinderella and Pinochio, but I doubt if they will find the same unadulterated pleasure in the present Blue Bird, even though it has become a symbol in most of the world we know, and especially convenient for spinners of tales and writers of songs.

Complicated Settings

Renato Mordo, the guest director at Habimah, has given the play a very elaborate production. I liked his less ambitious handling of "The Story of A Soldier" much better. With the magnificent simplicity of Malquist's setting for "Peer Gynt" still fresh in our minds, the over-elaborate and complicated settings of Paul Loevy, for "The Blue Bird," seem almost archaic. Some of the individual scenes are very attractive, but the over-all effect lacks fluidity and the children do not move from adventure to adventure with dream-like facility. This definitely influences the whole tempo of the production, since so much of the fairy-like quality depends upon the settings.

Big Cast

There is a very long cast of 42 characters, most of whom go through their parts with competence. By far the most outstanding performances were those of Yehoshua Bertonoff as the Dog and Raphael Klatzkin as the Cat. It is seldom that an Israel audience applauds in the course of a performance, but Mr. Bertonoff received such an accolade for his touching parting scene with the children. Raphael Klatzkin was the most graceful and hypocritical feline it is possible to imagine.

Shoshanna Ravid was a very boy-like and attractive Tyltyl. She kept the part from being too coy or cute, although in the frightening scenes in the Kingdom of the Night, her terror was not very convincing. Batia Kantor was such a shy and retiring Mytyl that she made no impression at all.

Miriam Sohar, appropriately cast as Light, spoke her lines well and looked very good. Penina Perach was lovely as the Water who was constantly quenching the volatile Fire, played with bouncing grace by Shlomo Bar Shavit. Amongst the long cast were Bat Ami as the Mother; Ina Grovinska as the fairy Berlylune; Avraham Baratz, the Grandfather; Tmima Yudelevitz, the Grandmother; Hannah Rovina, the Night; Ada Tal, the Blue Child; and Israel Becker, Father Time.

Plastic 'Future'

The scene of the Future was very good. In this very attractive setting there was one concession to modernity. The cauls in which the unborn children were enveloped were made of transparent plastic stuff.

There is a very impressive list of top rank talent which participated in the production. The translation is by Shimon Halkin. The music, composed especially for the production by Frank Pelleg, was conducted by Fordhaus Ben-Zissy. Gertrude Krauss, who seems to be having a very crowded season, took time out to do the unimpressive choreography.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Hungry Czechs Get More Bureaucrats

By G.E.R. GEDYE

VIENNA. — CZECHOSLOVAKIA faces a cold and hungry winter, according to reliable sources. The shortage of coal and electric current has caused the announcement of strict rationing of electricity in Prague and other larger cities. Only the factories will be immune from power cuts.

Simultaneously it is announced that shortage of coal has necessitated a cut of 15 per cent in the passenger train service.

The trouble is, of course, the old one: excessive demands made on the miners, in a vain effort to increase output to keep pace with the plans for expanded production of arms and heavy industrial goods. The notorious Ostrava coalfields seem to be permanently in official disfavour. And according to a recent issue of "Rude Pravo," the other two main coalfields are doing even worse. Pilsen is producing only 86 per cent of the planned output, Kladno only 85 per cent. The "Klement Gottwald" industrial plant in Ostrava has also been in trouble.

The sullen temper of the miners and industrial employees in these mammoth undertakings has resulted, reports a refugee foreman from the Klement Gottwald works, in the suspension, during recent months, of regular visits by Premier Anton Zapotocky and other Ministers to address mass meetings of workers.

Since the spring, nothing more has been heard of the task allotted to Vaclav Nosek, nominally still Minister of the Interior, to get the Ostrava miners to toe the line. As an old miner himself, it was thought that he could work miracles by making Ostrava his headquarters. Nosek, long in disfavour, was given this last chance to make good at Ostrava at the end of 1951. Apparently he has failed.

The decline of Nosek's influence was not due only to lack of confidence in him, but was connected also with the vast expansion of bureaucracy in the last 12 months. Czechoslovakia now has 30 Ministries, for instance, three more were created to take over the work of Nosek's former departments of Police, Security and Customs, and the Ministry of Railways has been split into two. Each of the 30 Ministers has four highly paid Deputy Ministers, making a total of 150 persons of ministerial rank in Prague alone. If one adds to this the Slovak Ministers (and their Deputy Ministers) in Bratislava, one gets the astonishing total of some 200 Ministers (each with swollen staffs) for the whole country.

Premier Infuriated

Premier Zapotocky has recently seen for himself that the increase of Ministries has brought no increase in efficiency. While on his way to make a speech at the industrial centre of Sokolov, he was held up by a crowd of 4,000 women, who for several days had been unable to get bread. This infuriated him and he mentioned the incident in his speech, in which he sympathised with the demonstrators. He also delivered a fierce assault on mines, industry and agriculture, and observed that farming methods throughout the country were "reactionary and incompetent". Three days after this a farmer was sentenced to death by a Prague court (three others were sentenced to over 20 years imprisonment) for having so influenced the collective where he worked that the output, especially of potatoes, slumped severely. (OWNS)

Men and Things

THE autumn school term gives parents further insight into the uncertainty of living. Through the long summer holidays the children have enjoyed robust health of a kind which makes them noisier, and more space-demanding, than parents can remember of their own youth. Various overall plans have been put forward to transform an energy which is all but atomic, although the child seems to generate it effortlessly. These range from a course of book studies aimed at the weakest salients in the last school report, to a regular sharing of the housework. But although there is usually a promising start, particularly with the broom and pail, civic disobedience is apt to develop at an early stage and seriously embarrass the domestic N.A.T.O. Therefore the senior parties feel undoubted relief when the time arrives for Exercise Autumn Term, and supreme command can be delegated to the Education Department.

For a few days the new strategic concept seems entirely successful; and operations are localized on the far side of the Yalu River. But not for long. The parents have hardly adapted themselves to a new and placid base when they find it becoming a theatre once again. Children who have been invulnerable to everything (except, perhaps, advice) during the unending weeks of holiday, succumb at school to the first germ. Then the house which had recently existed in the noisy disarray of an enduring fun fair, enters a new phase of doctors' visits, meals in bed, and alarmist thermometers. Eyeing the youngsters, now transformed into seraphic patients, their elders enjoy a novel regain of authority — but wish it were otherwise.

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REVENUE ACCOUNT

DISBURSEMENTS

1949		1950
$ 68,048,483.04	Losses, including Expense of Adjusting	$ 67,585,443.24
37,061,071.97	Commissions and Brokerage	38,828,934.26
8,968,356.32	Taxes, State and Federal	14,630,301.96
135,083.35	Total Amount Paid Directors	130,512.11
28,690,366.50	Expenses	30,079,324.48
5,396,026.65	Dividend	6,397,150.40
2,763,807.32	Other Disbursements	2,995,791.04
22,025,018.01	Balance	20,048,363.64
$173,110,213.16		$178,695,821.13

INCOME

1949		1950
$160,748,800.46	Premiums, Net	$162,938,754.75
10,432,770.63	Interest and Dividends	10,837,200.54
1,928,642.07	Miscellaneous	4,949,865.84
$173,110,213.16		$178,695,821.13

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LIABILITIES

	CASH CAPITAL—	
$ 20,000,000.00	4,000,000 Shares, $5 each:	$ 20,000,000.00
146,128,831.00	Reserve Premium Fund	153,821,812.00
30,890,845.00	Reserve for Unadjusted Losses	40,775,258.00
1,191,579.00	Reinsurance Reserves	1,334,793.53
13,900,000.00	Reserve for Taxes	8,750,000.00
—0—	Dividends Declared	3,598,708.50
3,057,570.38	Other Liabilities	5,417,599.74
1,608,917.08	Liabilities under contracts with War Shipping Adm.	1,218,346.31
101,367,387.08	Surplus over contingencies and all liabilities including Capital	123,241,156.54
$318,145,129.49		$358,157,569.62

ASSETS

	INVESTMENTS—		
$ 4,477,325.36	Book Value of Real Estate	$ 5,293,686.24	
141,064,529.95	Government, Railroad and Miscellaneous Bonds	149,600,985.82	
120,403,307.20	Shares	141,399,065.75	
3,017.83	Mortgage Loans	—0—	$296,293,[illegible]
14,370,412.85	Branch and Agency Balances (in course of transmission in hands of Agents)		19,766,196.65
35,561,204.01	Cash in Office and Banks		38,777,419.93
566,928.78	Accrued Interest		724,638.60
374,237.35	Recoverable for Reinsurance on Paid Losses		313,490.99
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Loss transferred from Trading Account:		Interest income Government of Israel War Loan	105.000
Fire Insurance, etc.	2,760.426	Balance of Loss transferred to Balance Sheet (Surplus Account)	2,665.926
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